



Mr. Edgar Woodward, bursar, inspects new dormitory plans.

## Dorm Bids Open; \$430,000 Lowest

### Administration Gets Governor's Approval

Bids for Mary Washington's new dormitory were opened January 21 and ranged from \$430,000 to \$470,000. The lowest bid, which came from John W. Daniel and Co., Inc., of Danville, has received state clearance. The dormitory will be financed 55% by state appropriation and 45% by self-liquidating bonds. Governor Almond has allotted MWC \$254,100 for this project.

Although the 144-room dorm will probably eliminate Cornell dormitory and the three-girl rooms of Virginia, it will not necessarily be a freshman dorm. The rooms are planned for two and three girls and are equipped with individual dresser space and study tables.

Four private reception rooms will adjoin the main lobby and there will be one guest room opposite the head resident's apartment. Instead of a recreation room in the basement, a room for this purpose, together with a kitchen, will be provided on the second floor.

The dorm will be brick with an unroofed terrace facing the reservoir. Future plans include a parking lot where the reservoir is now located.

This will be the second in Mary Washington's new building program. Ground for the science building was broken on January 24.

## Faculty Welcomes New Additions for Second Semester

Mary Washington College welcomed four new additions to the faculty this semester. Mr. Charles C. Crittenden, Jr., new instructor in philosophy, has been appointed this semester to replace Dr. H. Lynn Womack. Taking over the duties of the late Warren G. Keith this semester will be Mr. Gerald G. Herdman, who will instruct in history. Mrs. John D. Butzner has been appointed as part-time art instructor. Mr. George S. Steiner has joined the music department as an assistant professor.

Mr. Crittenden received his M.A. in Stoic Philosophy from the University of North Carolina and plans his doctorate in Contemporary Philosophy. He was a flight student at Pensacola and is now from Raleigh, North Carolina. At the age of fourteen he was the chess champion of North Carolina and includes that game and tennis as his hobbies. His first impression of the college was very favorable; he was especially pleased with the library.

### History Prof

Mr. Herdman, a resident of Maryland, holds a master's degree from the University of Maryland in Recent American History with special concentration on the Wilson period. With the armed forces for two years, he taught hospital procedure at Camp Pickett and served in Korea. Among his hobbies is chess.

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## Election for May Queen Slated for February 17

The election for May Queen and her attendant, Maid of Honor, will be held on Monday, February 17 at 7:00 at a Student Body meeting. The voting will be by preferential ballot. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be May Queen, and her Maid of Honor will be the girl receiving the second highest number of votes. The Court will be composed of six representatives from each class. Pictures of nominees will be exhibited on the "C" Shoppe bulletin board next week.

Last year's May Queen was Anne Lynwood Jones and Joanne Insley was Maid of Honor.

# Pridgen New SGA President; Reeder Heads Honor Council



CAROL PRIDGEN, NEWLY elected Student Government leader and Dorothea Reeder, new Honor Council President, stand dazed after officers for 1958-59 were announced Tuesday night.

## Council Changes Election Method

Carol Pridgen and Dorothea Reeder will hold the positions of Student Government President and Honor Council President respectively for the 1958-1959 session, it was announced at a student body meeting, Tuesday night, February 4.

The President-elect of SGA, a biology major, is from Richmond. She served as secretary of her freshman class, and is currently a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Chi Beta Phi, as well as a freshman counselor and vice president of YWCA. Last year she was selected as the most outstanding sophomore by Cap and Gown.

### Dodie Reeder

Dodie Reeder in West Point, New York. An English major, Dodie was vice president of her sophomore class, and is currently heading the junior class in addition to being a member of the Bullet Staff and Inter-Club Council.

Both girls admitted frankly that they were much too excited to make any "official comments" as they received the congratulations of their friends on the stage of George Washington Hall where each of them will be appearing in a somewhat different atmosphere in the future.

### New Procedure

The elections followed a different procedure this year from that followed in the past. Up until this year, elections have been held in George Washington Hall on the night when the candidates made their speeches. This year, however, in order to follow a more democratic procedure, elections were held in Lounge A, Lee Hall, using a preferential ballot.

(Continued on Page 8)

# Chancellor To Attend Annual Barnard Forum

Dr. and Mrs. Grellet Simpson will attend the tenth annual Barnard Forum in New York City on February 8. The New York Mary Washington Alumnae Chapter has invited the college Chancellor and his wife to be their guests at the nationwide program on the subject, "What's Ahead for Higher Education?"

The forum will be composed of representatives of women's colleges across the country. Speakers will be Dr. Lynn White, Jr., president of Mills College, Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of Rutgers University, and the Hon. Margaret Chase Smith, senator from Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. Grellet Simpson will attend the tenth annual Barnard Forum in New York City on February 8. The New York Mary Washington Alumnae Chapter has invited the college Chancellor and his wife to be their guests at the nationwide program on the subject, "What's Ahead for Higher Education?"

## Forum Panel Discusses State Aid to Education

On Tuesday, February 11, 1958, the first forum of the new semester will be held in Monroe Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The subject of the forum will be "The Pros and Cons of State and Local Aid to Education."

The panel will consist of four students: Betty Morin, Judy Townsend, Edith Massie, and Gwen Althaus. After the students speak, a panel discussion will be held. Two adults will lead the panel discussion. There will be time for a discussion period in which the audience may refer questions to any members of the panel.

## Six New Faces Appear As 2nd Semester Begins

Six transfer students have been accepted at Mary Washington for the second semester of this session. They include: Marcia Minton, a sophomore from Richmond, Virginia; Anna Hahn, University of Alabama, a second semester freshman from Arlington, Virginia; and Deborah Mallett, University of Maine, a sophomore from Farmington, Maine.

Also, MWC can welcome Mrs. Grisela R. Randolph, a re-transfer from the University of Miami who comes from Miami, Florida; Margaret Enders, Longwood College, a sophomore from Falmouth, Virginia; and Patricia Sills, George Washington University, a second semester freshman from Lexington Park, Maryland.

# Religious Emphasis Week Nears Close; Speakers Discuss "Issues of Faith"

"A Call To Faith" to be given by Dr. Waldo Beach on Sunday, February 9, at 9:45 A. M. in George Washington Auditorium, will bring to a close the activities of Religious Emphasis Week. This last program will summarize the ideas expressed throughout the week and is intended to give impetus to the religious activities on campus during the remainder of the year.

At 10:30 A. M. the buses will leave from G. W. (rather than the C-Shoppe) to transport the students to their respective churches, where the sermons will be related in some way to the focal point of RE Week. Dr. Beach will deliver the sermon at the Methodist Church.

Speakers during the past week who have participated in college activities are the Rev. John H. Daly, Rabbi Heskins and Dr. Waldo Beach.

Rev. Daly was graduated from St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, New York and received his M.A. degree from the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. He has



Rev. Beach



Rabbi Heskins



Rev. Daly

also studied at Fordham University and Columbia University.

He has been Assistant Archdeacon, Director of Fraternity of Christian Doctrine in New York; Professor of Religious Knowledge, Cathedral College, New York; Counselor to Catholic students at Columbia University, and at the present time he is Assistant Pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in New Rochelle, New York.

Rabbi Heskins received his B.S. degree from Columbia University and was ordained at Hebrew Un-

ion College in 1957 when he received his M.H.L. degree.

He is now Assistant Rabbi at Temple Beth Ahabah in Richmond, Virginia. His special field of interest is Jewish Music and Liturgy and he comes to Mary Washington under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Dr. Beach received his B.A. degree from Wesleyan University and his B.D. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale University. Dr. Beach has taught at Antioch College, Union Theological Seminary, and Garrett

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# The Bullet

Mary Washington College Student Newspaper

Intercollegiate Press  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Virginia Intercollegiate Press  
National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1115, College  
Station, Fredericksburg, Va.  
Subscription: \$1.50 per year,  
single copy, 10 cents

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR

## A Tribute and Farewell

Many Mary Washington students, upperclassmen particularly, were disturbed last week to learn that Dr. H. Lynn Womack, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology, was retiring at the end of the semester. His sudden decision, announced on the last day of classes, came without warning to students; and although all wish him the greatest success in his new position, he will be missed by many who have had the advantage of attending his stimulating courses. In the short time that he has been at M.W.C. he has achieved more than a dozen courses could in educating the "Bessie Mae's" of the campus.

His humanistic approach to the history of ideas, his relativism, his invigorating if sometimes iconoclastic ideas, have stimulated investigation, examination, and thought in almost every student with whom he has had contact. It is unfortunate that he could not remain, for we feel that knowing him has been one of the most rewarding experiences of our college life.

## Opinion and Fact

William Blake once wrote, "the man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind." One of the aims of a liberal arts education is to differentiate between opinion and fact, tolerance and intolerance.

Independence of thought built upon facts and resulting in personal opinions is encouraged by institutions of higher learning. The student is free to explore any area of interest. She is not expected to remain in one field exclusively. There is no list made of what she can or cannot read. Inasmuch as the aim of the liberal arts college is to develop broadmindedness in the individual, to create a desire for independent thinking, the institution would doubtless have a primary need for liberal minded teachers who have the ability to teach without becoming dogmatic in presenting the material.

Unfortunately, while higher education tries to develop an independent spirit free from biased opinion, there are all too many faculty members in liberal arts colleges who are consciously or unconsciously tearing down this ideal.

Have you ever been in a class in which the professor is such an ardent Democrat or Republican, segregationist, or integrationist that voicing your own opinion meets with deaf ears, indifference or indignation? Professors are apt to force their opinions on students by presenting their views on subjects and ignoring opposing views from the student. The instructor may profess openmindedness but it is amazing how quickly he can skip over or throw out ideas that don't coincide with his own. All too often the student may get a suddenly strong feeling that the professor is thinking "You'll grow up some day and when you do, you'll have exactly the same ideas that I have. Until then, let's not discuss yours."

Such an attitude is not only an infringement of freedom of thought, but also it is an infringement of freedom of speech. Professors naturally have their own opinions and like to air them occasionally. They are in a position, however, to impress their ideas upon the student and should be particularly careful lest they become dogmatic.

Not all professors are opinionated; there are many professors who enjoy hearing the students' views. Such a teacher acts as a mediator or chairman of a discussion.

It is important that teachers realize that they are not infallible, and that they have a responsibility to the student to teach but not to preach. If the professor understands his responsibility, higher education may still accomplish its purpose.—M.R.G.



## VIEWS FROM THE HILL

QUESTION: How can the present exam schedule be improved?

Examinations were originally devised to test students on what they had learned during the semester. It is because of this fundamental reason for examinations that we feel each student should be given every opportunity to do his best on each exam she takes.

Our suggestions for a more satisfactory examination period are as follows:

1. Provisions should be made so that students may re-schedule an exam if two fall on the same day, and she feels inadequate in taking them both. For example, if one of these exams is given at two different times, the professor might allow her to take it at the alternate hour.

2. To alleviate the strain as the result of the great number of exams given in such a short period of time, we suggest that all physical education classes have their exams in the class period. Also, all unscheduled exams might be given in their respective final class periods, rather than hanging over until the end of the examination period.

3. Often the two hour period allotted for each exam does not afford a student enough time to complete the examination to the best of her ability. We suggest then, that professors let slower students come either early or stay later for their exams.

4. It would be appreciated if professors would return all pertinent work in time to be used in preparation for the exam. Perhaps if deadlines were earlier this could be more easily done.

by Dodie Reeder and Fiddle Graves

We had less than a week for exams. Some girls were fortunate enough to have one exam a day, but the majority seems to have been faced with two difficult exams on one day and then having to wait a couple of days for an exam which would require less preparation. This is a problem with which the administration is unable to cope because each student's schedule cannot be planned separately. A solution for this problem could be a longer exam period. This, of course, would not prevent two exams occurring on one day, but it would lengthen the number of days a student could study for exams.

by Sue Ellen Peacock

I feel that the period during which examinations are given should be extended so that exams would be more evenly spaced. Many

of the girls at Mary Washington have a three-day interval between exams, which is not able to go home. I think that if the exam schedule could be extended to cover about seven days, with one exam per day, grades would improve, and the student body would be satisfied.

by Ellen Grumbly

## CURRENT EVENTS

### Egypt-Syria Unite; Bulganin Proposals Ban Weapon Tests

by Aileen Woods

Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai A. Bulganin reportedly discussed the prospects for arranging an east-west summit meeting in a letter to President Eisenhower last week. The letter is a reply to a message sent by Mr. Eisenhower in January, in which he called for careful diplomatic preparation and evidence of possible success before a summit conference is agreed to.

In his letter to Marshal Bulganin, the president also urged action on specific problems to be tackled at a summit meeting and called for an agreement to "dedicate" outer space for peaceful purposes.

The Soviets continue to push a wide program of agreements covering such things as a non-aggression pact between east and west, an end to nuclear weapons tests, a ban on nuclear weapons, and the liquidation of U.S. foreign bases.

#### Egypt-Syria Merge

Last week the union of Egypt and Syria was proclaimed. The two nations will become one country under the same flag, with the same legislature, and the same president.

The president of the federation will be Egypt's strongman, Gamal Abdel Nasser. Syria's president Shukri al-Kuwatly will be vice president of the new country.

Spokesmen in Egypt say that the Kingdom of Yemen will join the country. It was not made clear whether Yemen would actually join the union or merely federate. By federating the king of Yemen would be able to retain his throne.

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Bullet* staff. Letters on any subject, campus or otherwise, should be addressed to Box 1115, College Station, and should include the sender's name and class.

## Prof's Rostrum

The approach of the time of the year when our campus will be visited by numerous prospective employers impels the writer to make a few blunt observations. He realizes that in so doing he risks being designated the "Faculty Curmudgeon" or "The Voice of the Unhappy Past."

One can summarize the current job outlook by saying that most of you ladies of the Class of 1958 of Mary Washington College, like the students on practically all other American college campuses, will have several offers of employment at flattering salaries. You will be wooed by personnel officers and you will be able to pick and choose.

The Faculty rejoices that you are able to find lucrative positions in vocations for which you presumably possess aptitude and training. They are glad that the haunting fear of not obtaining satisfactory work at a living wage is not added to the other problems of your senior year. They are pleased that the economic situation generally does not require the postponement of marriage. They are delighted that numerous juicy scholarships or other grants-in-aid are available for able members of the Class of 1958 who desire to attend graduate or professional school. They will assist qualified students in applying for these prizes. The Faculty may be even a trifle envious of your opportunities for study or interesting work overseas. They congratulate you on picking an auspicious time to graduate.

### Students Unusually Fortunate

On the other hand the writer is not alone in feeling that you ought to be reminded that you are unusually fortunate and that prospects have not always been so roseate. In fact the situation facing college graduating classes just a quarter century ago was bleak indeed. Members of the Class of 1933 were almost as intelligent and diligent as you are, and they longed for many of the good things of life that you take for granted. Possibly some of the graduates of that year were your parents.

In this period of economic stringency they considered themselves fortunate if they landed any kind of a job. Employers did not roam from campus to campus begging students to please work for them. Occasionally they deigned to grant a few interviews, but applicants generally had to defray their own travel expenses. Some 1933 graduates used political influence to land public school teaching jobs in Virginia in wide places in the road devoid of social life for the magnificent stipend of \$60 a month for eight months. In another state the writer taught three months before receiving his first cashable salary check and he was far from being unique. Chicago teachers went unpaid from September, 1932 to August, 1934. Furthermore, many young Americans, who if finances had permitted would have been outstanding members of the Class of 1933, were working at jobs with little future or were unemployed. Other students remained in college longer than they preferred because no jobs were available.

Now let it be clearly understood that no Faculty member desires a return of the blighting conditions of 1933. Some of us, however, want this year's crop of graduates to be keenly aware that these trying economic vicissitudes were experienced by reasonably charming and deserving people. This knowledge should prevent you from starting job interviews with queries about vacations. Remember Washington and his men crossed the Delaware on Christmas Day and received no time and a half for overtime, and babies demand attention even on

(Continued on Page 7)

## Prizes Offered By Reed and Barton On Silver Opinion

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$1050 are being offered to women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Mary Washington College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship, Second Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship, and Third, Fourth and Fifth awards are \$100 scholarships. In addition there will be 100 other awards with winners having the option of receiving a \$25 Savings Bond or a "starter set" of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$45.

### Favorite Patterns

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" an entrant is asked to name her favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal and the sterling silver design she likes best. Then in her own words she must tell why she has chosen the three particular designs. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions rather than on literary techniques. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Barbara Bache is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at MWC. Those interested in entering the contest should contact Barbara in Mason 301 for entry blanks and complete details concerning the contest rules. She also has samples of 9 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Martha Huffman, a junior, won a place setting of silver in this contest last year.

## Admissions Office Study Applications

A statistical breakdown showing disposition of applications for admission to MWC for the 1958-59 session has been released by the Office of the Director of Admissions.

Total applications for the coming session, those complete and incomplete, number 736. By comparison, 1369 complete applications were made for the 1957-58 session. Of this number, 431, compared with 672 for last session, are from within the state of Virginia. Out-of-state applications are 305, 392 less than those of last year. The applications for the coming term date through January 10, 1958.

### Applications Reviewed

The Committee on Admissions has reviewed 403 applications, compared with the 1369 of the last session. Of these applications, 131 have been tentatively accepted from Virginia, and 93 from out-of-state. Last year's tentative acceptances covered 560 Virginians and 486 students from other states. The final decision depends on results of first semester high school grades and the Scholastic Aptitude tests. There have been 27 rejections, compared with last session's 112, from Virginia applicants, and 35 out-of-state rejections. Last session's records show 211 out-of-state rejections.

### Decision Withheld

The decision has been withheld on 49 Virginia and 68 out-of-state application pending receipt of additional information.

The total number of pending and incomplete, not reviewed, applications is 333.

Applicants to MWC must include their high school transcripts, personal application, and a ten dollar fee. Transfer applications must include, in addition, the official transcript of their college work and an inter-college confidential report.



That Lethargic Feeling

## EXCHANGE EVENTS

## R.E. Week Marked At Many Colleges

By Graham Walker

Second semester has started at our neighborhood schools. The calendar of events is already being filled with many exciting plans and interesting programs.

Religious Emphasis Week begins at Madison College in Harrisonburg on February 10 and concludes on February 14. Dr. Arthur W. Newell of Richmond will speak at two series of lectures. The noonday series will be entitled "My Faith Looks Up"; the evening series, "The Mark of a Christian Life."

"Golden Anniversary" will be the theme at Madison for the May Day Festival, commemorating the college's fiftieth anniversary. This program, which is to be presented on May 3, will consist of back flashes of previous performances.

Dr. Iain Wilson of Franklin Street Presbyterian Church of Baltimore will speak for Religious Emphasis Week at Mary Baldwin College February 10-13. Other activities here will consist of the appearance of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will be sponsored by the King Series on February 21. Horace Day, professor of art at Mary Baldwin, will have a one-man showing of his landscapes at New York City's Bodley Gallery February 3-14. The pictures are scenes from Virginia and South Carolina.

Religious Emphasis Week is being held at the University of Richmond. Rev. Robert Leroy Thomas, the chaplain at V.P.I. to the Episcopal students and the rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Blacksburg, will be one of the speakers.

A drama professor at Hollins, Kermit Hunter, will speak on "Drama in the Church." He also will conduct a seminar on playwriting. Mr. Hunter is the author of "Unto These Hills," presented in Cherokee, N. C., and "Chucky Jack," given in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Ralph Marterle will play for the



RUTH McCULLOCH

## Princess Selected For Blossom Fete

Ruth McCulloch will represent Mary Washington as a Princess at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia. She was nominated by members of Student Government and elected by the officers of all the major organizations.

Ruth, a senior from Alexandria, Virginia, is twenty years old and an English major. She is a member of Cap and Gown and Honor Council President.

The Apple Blossom festival is held annually in Winchester on May 2. College girls from colleges in the south represent their schools at the gala holiday festival. Last year Mary Washington was represented by Betsy Jones.

Pan-Hellenic Council Dance on March 8 at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. Woody Herman will appear for a two-hour jazz concert on February 12 at Madison. The play, "Dark of the Moon", will be presented at Hollins College on February 21. Many of the Hollins girls will go to Bermuda on March 28 for their eight-day spring vacation.

# Test your personality power

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- |   | YES                      | NO                       |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you think automation will ever take the place of a pretty secretary?                                  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution?             | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos?            | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only)                                  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"?                           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States?                                   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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## Many Variations Make New Chemise Popular with Style-Minded Students

By Sara Prosterman

In this world of controversies the realm of fashion cannot help but have its own dispute. Perhaps the most popular question of this season is and will continue to be: chemise or no chemise. This world-shaking argument has reached MWC and is now plaguing the thoughts of fashion-minded girls.

Too many people have judged the chemise without trying it. In fact, some are almost afraid they will fall for this newest style. It is always especially flattering to be dressed in the latest fashion. The girls still haven't seen or worn too many chemises, so you will be the star of your hall the day you model your new sack dress. You would be surprised at how many compliments you will receive from the males too. If you don't get compliments, at least you'll be wearing a conversation piece.

### Tall, Slender Figures

True, some figures just weren't made for the chemise; but please, all you tall, slender girls, give it a chance. You who just can't wear that straight-up-and-down look will learn to adore it on your friends who can.

### Fit Important

Since the chemise has been established as "the thing" for the season, we must realize that we won't lose our individuality by being one of the crowd wearing this new shape. Please remember that although the sack appearance is important, it must be a well-fitting sack. The bust-to-the-hip line

should be smooth. Belts can make a world of difference to your chemise, and they go many ways. A popular silhouette is belted around the hips in "roaring 20's" fashion. Almost every chemise comes equipped with a belt and can be converted into a normal dress. This easy, effortless shape may be worn half-belted either in front or in back.

Low pockets, soft bows at the neckline, wide collars, and other little variations make your chemise your very own. The coat version makes a handsome costume for traveling or shopping. Don't forget a cloche or roller to set off the newest style.

Give the chemise a fighting chance!

## Secretary To The Chancellor Engages in Various Hobbies

By Sue Baumann

Although she leads an active life as secretary to Chancellor Simpson, Miss Mollie Coates still finds the time to engage in various hobbies and interests in her leisure hours.

As an annual project, she designs and paints her own Christmas cards. Other accomplishments include working with linoleum blocks. Using the same principal as that used in wood carving, she blocks a design in the linoleum and then transfers it. From materials found in farm yards and small shops, she has transformed parts of an old copper still into a lamp for her home. The oil cup of a gasoline engine, after repeated polishings, became another lamp, to which she added a marble base taken from sections of a tombstone.

### Many Talents

Even discarded furniture does not escape her creative talents. In

## Young Republican Club Has Washington Tour

On January 16, the Young Republican Club of Mary Washington College sponsored a trip to Washington, D. C. The group was met by Representatives Brodyhill and Poff, and officials of the Young Republican National Federation. The first stop for the group was the Senate dining room where they were served ice cream and cake. The trip included a tour of the Vice President's office and the House of Representatives. Part of the trip was devoted to the Supreme Court, which was hearing a narcotics case. Mrs. Nile Straughan, executive secretary of the Republican Party for Virginia, and Mrs. Paul Muse of the Free Lance Star accompanied the group.

## Singer Sewing Center

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## Guest Addresses Club On Faculty and Student

The Virginia Zeta Chapter, Phi Gamma Mu, on Tuesday, January 21, 1958, was honored to have as guest speaker, Dr. Onon J. Hale, chairman of the Corcoran Department of History of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Hale's address, "Faculty and Students — a Mid-Century Portrait," emphasized the similarities between the past World War I and World War II generation.

The address was followed by a general discussion of the subject.

## Bullet Dates

Staff meeting: Feb. 10, 5:00 p.m. Bullet Room.

Next Deadline: Feb. 18.  
Next issue: February 21.

## Personalities



BARBARA BACHE



BARBARA LEWIS

Barbara . . . nickname Bache . . . born in Richmond, Va. . . 20 years old . . . History major . . . future plans include "Joe" and a fifth grade class . . . sports enthusiast . . . favorite song . . . "Dixie" . . . known by her "May I ask a question, sir?" . . . dearest possession . . . Phi Gam pin . . . RA Council . . . newspaper staff . . . treasurer Mason dorm . . . you name it, she's it.

"Pete" . . . Halls from Richmond . . . In her 20th year of life and 3rd year of higher education . . . Personnel Psychology major . . . favorite pastimes, talking and sleeping in a Big Way . . . Craves tall marriageable, masculine men . . . knows there's no place like MWC . . . President of Westmoreland Dorm . . . Assistant Editor of Battlefield.

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## Town Girls Claim Various Activities

By Tomi Lewis and  
Anne Hardesty

The town girls are back in business, formulating plans for their annual spring Trading Post. Further developments concerning this venture will appear in the next publication of this column. For sale at the Post will be jewelry, food and novelties.

Leavell Billingsley, a senior town girl, has been nominated for Apple Blossom Princess and May Queen. Last year a Fredericksburg girl, Mrs. Joanne Insley Payne, was Maid of Honor.

Patsy Peyton and Nancy Carneal are the proud possessors of new diamond engagement rings.

Beverly Moore, Tomi Lewis, Leavell Billingsley, Martha Campbell, Carole Butzner and Patsy Peyton are the town girls who took trips between semesters.

Anne Roesch, former secretary of the Town Girls' Club, is now employed by a local firm. Anne is planning a September wedding.

Marilyn Henderson, Betty Jane Willetts, and Jean Anderson, former members of the Town Girls' Club, visited the club recently.

Another clubber, Norma Skinner, is practice teaching at James Monroe and Maury schools in their music department this semester.

The club now has a representative on YWCA council, Jane Nesselthaler, and representing the day students on RA Council is Nancy Carneal.

The following girls have signed up for the town girls' basketball team: Tomi Lewis, Nancy Barnes, Anne Hardesty, Nancy Carneal, Patsy Peyton, Jane Armstrong, Jean Bibb and Jane Nesselthaler.

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## Valentine's Day Is Greatly Changed From Ancient Day

Valentine's Day, that time-honored institution held in high esteem by all lovers since the days of Caesar is almost here again. It probably began with the love feasts of the ancient Romans and later came to be associated with the martyred St. Valentine, who was executed for his attempts to protect the early Christians. The first valentines may have been the lots drawn by the young men attending the love feasts; each lot bore the name of a girl with whom the young man was to celebrate the feast.

The character of Valentine's Day has been drastically changed from the original. It has been Christianized and modernized and is no longer celebrated with ceremony so elaborate as to include feasts. The pagan aspect has been de-emphasized and valentines now convey expressions of personal sentiment.

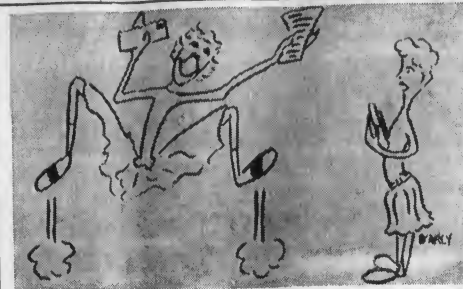
The insulting comic valentine has almost disappeared and in its place one finds the contemporary card which expresses thoughts typical of modern attitudes and opinions. The lacy, flowered valentine, a replica of the Victorian type, is usually reserved for that "special" person. A personal feeling can be expressed very sincerely in the "hearts and flowers" form.

## Scouts Announce Available Positions

"Summer is a'cumen!" College girls and women graduate students interested in summer jobs which combine scholastic values with opportunities for outdoor living will find thousands of openings awaiting them in Girl Scout camps.

Hundreds of counselors over 18 years old are needed to share these wholesome experiences on a partnership basis. The basic requirements are good health, enthusiasm, patience, adaptability, and love of children.

For students 21 years or older, there are numerous openings as unit leaders, waterfront directors, program consultants, food supervisors, health supervisors, business managers, and assistant camp directors.



Good News?

rectors. Camp Directors must be 25 or over.

Salaries vary with the assignment and the candidate's previous experience, qualifications and training. Depending on the length of the camp season and the location of the camp, laundry and travel expenses may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about five days' duration is provided for all staff members.

Many schools allow field work credit for Girl Scout camp jobs, toward degrees in such subjects as social work, sociology, education, science physical education, and recreation.

The experience furnishes invaluable insights into the attitudes and reactions of girls, as well as a practical background for future participation in the growing school camp program.

College girls and women graduate students interested in an expense-free summer combining professional preparation with outdoor living should call the nearest Girl Scout office—usually listed under "G" in the phone book—for additional information on available openings. Or consult your College Placement Office.

## Semester Exams Bring On Different Reactions

Refreshed by a short vacation, MWC students returned to the campus ready to start a new semester. Bags and circles under the eyes had almost completely disappeared. Clothes were neat and tidy again.

The next morning, however, was gruesome. Each girl marched promptly to the post office to see if her box contained a failure notice. Those who survived that ordeal then set out to ask each and every one of their professors the outcome of their exams.

### Four Types

Everybody has a different outlook on her grades. Perhaps each girl may be classified as one of four types. First, there is the pessimist. This gal just knows that she's gotten horrible grades and has prepared both her family and her friends for the worst. If by any slim chance — and that would be mighty slim — she happens to do well in one or two subjects, she can be pleasantly surprised.

The next type is subject to criticism by all. She is the smug "Well, I did it again" type. Easily recognizable, she may be seen walking around the campus with an air of superiority, forever asking that one question, "And how did you do on Chemistry?"

### Indifferent Attitude

Indifference is the attitude of the third type. "Maybe I passed, maybe I didn't" is her motto. She is one of the few who doesn't care to know what her grades are. Neither excellent nor failing marks seem to affect her at all.

The fourth type is perhaps an ideal college girl. Rarely is her kind found. Optimistically she hopes for good grades but if she didn't do too well, she simply decides to try again. "If at first you don't succeed . . ." is her by-word.

And so the campus is full of grumbles, smiles, tears, and laughter. Resolutions for better grades are made. But above all is the cry "Only one more semester to go."

## MWC Grads Can Be Second Lieutenants

Captain Essie M. Lucas, USMC, will visit the campus of Mary Washington College February 11, to explain the details of a career in the Marine Corps to women college graduates and undergraduates.

In announcing her coming visit, she stated that there is a constant need for young women officers to fill administrative positions now occupied by male officers needed for duty with field units.

Openings exist in such fields as logistics, informational services, fiscal accounting, disbursing and others. Women Officers are also assigned to executive positions in many Marine Corps Reserve establishments throughout the country.

College graduates and students selected, train at Quantico, Va. prior to receiving their commissions as Woman Marine second lieutenants.

## FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

bies are spending time with his two sons, sailing, and listening to music; he is also an avid amateur hi-fi fan. Mr. Herdman has enjoyed meeting members of the faculty and administration and a "congenial and energetic" group of students.

### Art Instructor

Mrs. Butzner, who attended Barnard College and Yale Graduate School, has been appointed as a part-time instructor in art. She has been at MWC first semester substituting for Mr. Schnellcock. Mrs. Butzner's hobby is painting. The wife of a Frederickburg lawyer, she has lived here since her marriage.

Mr. Michael Erdeyil, Professor of Psychology, has returned to Mary Washington for the second semester after a recent illness.

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## RE Week Seminars Run Through Feb. 8

Perhaps the most important aspect of R.E. Week this year has been the seminar project. The discussions have delved deeply into the issues of faith and have brought many new ideas to light.

There are three remaining seminars in the week. This afternoon at 4:00 the seminar, "Faith in Action," will be held in the Ball Room of Ann Carter Lee. At this time Rabbi Heskins, Father Daly and Dr. Beach will discuss religion's role in society.

Tonight at 8:00 there will be three seminars held in order to examine "Faith in Review." Students are invited to attend the seminar and faith group of their choice. By dividing into separate groups for each faith, questions and issues particular to that faith may be discussed more intelligently.

The last seminar will be held tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at 4:00 and the topic is "Our Faiths Look at Marriage." The groups will again be divided as to separate faiths and marriage and related subjects will be discussed.

All seminars are being held in Ann Carter Lee and last for one hour. Any questions concerning the seminars should be directed to Shirley Maudin, chairman of the Seminar Committee.

Buzz sessions are being held in each of the large dormitories at 10:00. The sessions are being conducted by the main speakers of the week as well as by ministers from local churches and members of the faculty.

In general the buzz sessions give the students an opportunity to exchange their religious points of view and to ask questions about different religious beliefs.

### CAPITOL NEWS

## Annual Ice Show Begins In D. C.

by Donna Knowles

Perhaps the biggest attraction in the DC area at the present time is the renowned Ice Capades, the show of champions. Packed with good humor, excitement and skill galore, this "must see" show is presented by John H. Harris at the Uline Arena.

The "greatest show on ice" features such stars as Ronnie Robertson, Helga, Germany's national champion, Freddie Trenkler, the bouncing ball, and Eric White, the Clown Prince. The Ice Ca'pets and Ice Cadets exhibit their accuracy and precision throughout the program.

The Ice Capades Orchestra, conducted by Jerry Mayhall, supplies the music for the performance. The theme and theme song of the show is "Around the World in Eighty Days." This theme is carried out in the six shows of the performance. Each show is based on musical contributions from five countries. The first show is Madame Butterfly, which takes place in Japan. Following is the Nut Cracker Suite as interpreted by Walt Disney's Fantasia. This performance stars the Ice Ca'pets and Ice Cadets as the Wooden Soldiers and Sugar Plum Fairies.

Carmen, taking place in Spain, is the third act and stars Ronnie Robertson as the toreador. From the Bavarian Alps comes the Schuhplattlers Dance, exhibiting



RE WEEK CHAIRMAN Carol Pridgen greets guest speakers, Dr. Waldo Beach, Rabbi Donald Heskins, and Dr. John Daly at convocation Wednesday night.

—Courtesy Colony Studios

## Letter To The Student Body

The effect that Religious Emphasis Week can have on a campus is determined by two factors: the planning and preparation for it and the response the college community makes to it. The first of these factors concerns the past. Much thought and work preceded the opening assembly Wednesday night and today the Week is half over. The second factor, however, involves the present. For it is now that the college must respond to this Religious Emphasis.

The theme, Issues of Faith, was selected in the hope that everyone would intelligently examine his beliefs in the light of other religions and in the face of conflict with other ideologies. Moreover, this exploration into faith should not end with Sunday's closing service. Religious Emphasis Week ought to serve as a stimulus for future quests. The response to R.E. Week rests with each individual on campus—it is to be made now and beyond now. As Dr. Waldo Beach has said: "To discuss and compare faiths is certainly an indispensable part of the process of education,

and nobody who is in college for more than the ride can avoid this debate."

Carol Pridgen  
RE Chairman

### RE Week Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

Biblical Institute. He has been Professor of Christian Ethics at Duke University since 1946. He has contributed several publications with articles on history, philosophy and Christianity.

The movie schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:  
Sat. 15—"The Yearling."  
Sat. 22—"The Medium"

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## Sale, Exhibition Featured During Week's Program

Highlights of the Religious Emphasis Week program are a Book Sale and Display in Ann Carter Lee, an art exhibit in Du Pont, and a movie to be held Saturday night in George Washington Auditorium.

The Book Sale and Display is being held in the Book Store and it includes a selection of about forty titles. Some of the books are: Frank Mead, *A Handbook of Denominations*, with information concerning the history, doctrines and organization of 255 religious bodies; Bernhard Anderson, *Rediscovering the Bible*, a survey of Biblical religion is a guide to reading the Bible; David Dunn, *Try Giving Yourself Away*, a simple practical human plan for daily living; Helen Keller, *The Open Door*, her philosophy and beliefs, and *The Revised Standard Version of the Bible*.

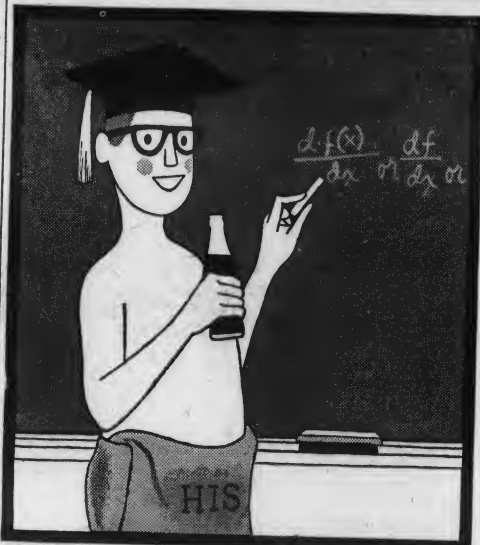
These books may be ordered during the book store hours and should be paid for when ordered.

The art display in Du Pont is being featured this year as a new

aspect of religion. The exhibit was loaned by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and it consists of twenty paintings, representative of such artists as Picasso, Van Eyck, and El Greco.

The movie "Come Back, Little Sheba" will be featured in George Washington auditorium on Saturday night. A panel discussion will follow the showing of the film. The purpose of this discussion will be to relate the movie to religion with emphasis on the following points: those problems of society to which religion can be related; the meaning of life to the characters in the movie; what religion can offer these characters; the hint the movie gives in regard to the plight of modern man. Those participating on the panel will be Dr. Croushore, Rabbi Heskins, Father Daly, Dr. Beach, Carol Noakes, Emily Steinberg, and Edith Massie.

MAY QUEEN ELECTION  
FEB. 13



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# GADDLE SOAP

by Binnie Corson

With the beginning of a new semester, Hoof Prints Club wants to welcome all the new members of the riding department and to say good-bye to our retiring president, Babs White Ellis. Babs has been a member of Hoof Prints since her freshman year, served as vice-president for one semester last year, and has been president since last winter. Babs' services to the club have been great; there has never been any doubt that Hoof Prints and the riding department came first in her mind.

Last summer Babs became Mrs. Allan Ellis, and she has just recently decided to withdraw from the College. On behalf of Hoof Prints, Cavalry, the riders, and everyone who knew Babs, we want to express our admiration and gratitude for endless work well done.

## Fond Farewells

Two of the school horses have left our happy midst; we shed a tear and bid a fond farewell to Clown and Hesitation, both of whom will be sadly missed by va-

rious and sundry members of the riding department.

Work crews will soon be starting again; for those of you who are as yet uninitiated, work crews involve arising early and going out to the stables at 6:00 A.M. to get ready for a show. We paint fences, rake leaves, and eat large breakfasts, returning to school in time for classes. As a result, this relatively minor effort, the stable sparkles and shine on horseshow days.

And what's the day to which we are referring? Sunday, March 2nd, of course—Gymkhana day! Be sure to come out—we unconditionally guarantee thrills, chills, and spills. See you there!

## MW Schedules Game With William & Mary

Basketball practices for this season began on February 5th and will continue through February 11. In order to be able to play in the tournament it is necessary for a player to have completed two practices before the closing date of practices.

Members working on the basketball committees for this year are also interested in invitational games, and a game has already been scheduled with William and Mary College during March.

## Moran, Friel Place In Nat'l Tourney

Mary Washington bowlers entered the National Inter-collegiate Telegraphic Duckpins Bowling Tournament, which was held in January, and recent reports have announced that MWC placed fifth in the tournament. Two girls from Mary Washington received recognition for their participation in the tournament: Mary Friel, a freshman, and Jane Moran, a junior, placed ninth and tenth consecutively for individual high scores.

It has been announced that MWC will enter two other tournaments of the same type this year, and these will include the use of both duckpins and tenpins. It should be clarified that the two remaining tournaments do not include the tournament which is planned for MWC girls alone. This latter tournament is planned for February, and news of this will be given at a later date.

Carol Daehler, chairman of the golf committee in the Recreation Association, reports that those students who wish to sign up for the invitational tournaments should contact her. Bowling season is not over.

## Annual Publication Has Traveling Information

Complete information on traveling in Europe is available in the 10th annual edition of WORK, STUDY, TRAVEL ABROAD published this month by the USNA travel department, Educational Travel, Inc.

Called "the most comprehensive in its field," this 104-page book lists all the opportunities available for students in the fields the title suggests. It represents a compilation of all the information available and is useful both as a survey and as a reference guide.

Among its special sections is one on the Brussels World's Fair, with detailed information on the Fair itself as well as accommodations. There is also a section on the arrangements for the Centenary of Lourdes, the 10th Anniversary Festival in Israel, as well as festivals in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, and nine other European countries.

A special ten-page section compiled in cooperation with the Institute of International Education covers the scholarships and awards available for American students and faculty members for study in Europe during 1958.

## Dancers Lecture February 14, 15

Concert, Apprentice, and Junior Dance Clubs will present a lecture-demonstration in Dupont Little Theater on February 14th and 15th at 8:30 p.m. The choreography for the dances has been done by the members of the group under the sponsorship of Mrs. Claudia M. Read. The dancers from Concert and Apprentice Dance are: Glenn Geddings, Betty Sebring, Janet Young, Harriet Ayers, Mary Lou Bararras, Nancy Mac Simmonds, Dorothy Jean Brussel, and Sally Steinmetz.

The Junior Dancers are: Polly Undergraff, Sue Brody, Cynthia Wilcox, Ann Longstreet, Rosemary Croniss, Judy Youngman. The whole student body is invited to attend.

## Prof's Rostrum

(Continued from Page 2)

legal holidays.

Knowledge about conditions during the depression should stimulate seniors to study more conscientiously and effectively during their final semester so they will acquire the knowledge, the attitudes and techniques that will enable them to deserve their flashy starting salaries. It should be helpful if the graduates who are entering teaching remember that children at the head of the hollow need inspiring teachers as well as those in more fashionable and accessible neighborhoods; and that able and delightful pupils do not always live on the right side of the tracks.

Knowing about the lean years should stimulate the graduate starting on her career to study on her own time so she will be valuable enough to be retained if her employer releases some of his employees. This study should also make her ready for advancement opportunities when they occur. She might also do well to heed Halford Luccock's warning about avoiding the arrogance of some neophytes who act as if wisdom began with them.

In short, the writer is suggesting to our students in general and to our seniors in particular that the cloud they inhabit should be neither too large nor too pink.

Carol H. Quenzel  
Librarian and  
Professor of History

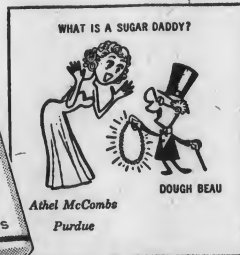
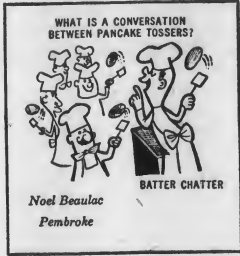
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## Educational Opportunity Available To Americans

Americans who want to learn while they vacation abroad will have the opportunity to do so in the United Kingdom and Austria next summer, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

Six-week courses of particular interest to American graduate students are offered by four British university summer schools. At Stratford-upon-Avon the summer school will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, with a special seminar course on Elizabethan music. At Oxford the subject will be the literature, politics and arts of seventeenth century England. In London, courses will be given on literature, art and social change in England from 1789 to 1870. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the European inheritance, with the opportunity of making a special study of history, literature or philosophy. Each school offers excursions to nearby points of interest generally not open to tourists.

### Fees

The fees for the British Summer Schools including board, room and tuition, are between £80 and £84 (approximately \$224 to \$236). There is an additional administration fee of \$15. A few full scholarships are available to qualified graduate students as well as a limited number of partial scholarships open to graduates and undergraduates.

Although these courses are generally intended for college graduates, undergraduates students in their last two years will be considered.

### Applications

Applications for the British Summer Schools may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its

regional offices (see below). Admission applications must be submitted by March 31 and applications for scholarship by March 1.

In Austria there are two special summer schools of interest to Americans. The University of Vienna is conducting a summer program at its St. Wolfgang campus near Salzburg. Courses will be offered in German language, European history, art, music, politics and psychology. The cost of a six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival, is \$220. A few scholarships are available covering tuition and maintenance.

### Seminars

The Austro-American Society of Vienna is also sponsoring a German Language and Cultural Seminar in Salzburg. This seminar is specially designed for students interested in an intensive study of the German language. In addition, courses will be offered in Austrian art and European music. The six-week program costs \$180 including tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival. A limited number of scholarships covering tuition and maintenance are available.

Applicants for both of the Austrian programs must have completed two years of college, by June 1958.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices. Admission applications must be returned by June 10 and applications for scholarships by April 15.

## Pridgen New President

(Continued from Page 1)

Evelyn Breeden, President of Student Government, announced, however, that only fifty-two percent of the student body had voted under this arrangement. "I hope that in future elections, the student body will take more active participation in the elections," she said.

In commenting about the elections, Ebbe added, "I am very pleased that the student body has made such wise choices. Both girls have a wonderful experience ahead of them."

### Training

Carol and Dodie will begin "training" for their future posts immediately. Carol will attend all of Ebbe's conferences with Dr. Simpson or Miss Hargrove, and sit in on all Student Government meetings. Dodie, who is already a member of Honor Council, will continue to attend any Honor Council meetings, and each girl will have numerous meetings with their predecessors in order to "learn the ropes" first hand.

The next elections will be those to elect the heads of WCA, RA, and ICA, on February 13.

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## POINT OF VIEW

## Difference Feared

By Aileen Woods

The fear of being different leaves many American college students only slightly removed from their regimented contemporaries in communistic states.

True intellectual curiosity is smothered by conformity as students blindly accept authority and follow it.

The information they receive from instructors and texts is not questioned; it is merely memorized. No attempt is made to verify it or to seek additional information.

College students of today seem to be rendered incapable or afraid of forming opinions or originating ideas by their desire for social acceptance and security.

As a result of this puppet-like acceptance of all authority, many college graduates are not really educated; they are trained to follow directions. They have a great supply of memorized facts but little or no initiative for using their knowledge.

The solution to this dangerous problem lies with the students themselves. They must break away from indifference and conformity and find new interest in their work. They must study to learn—not just to get through the course.

## Education Majors Form First SEA on Campus

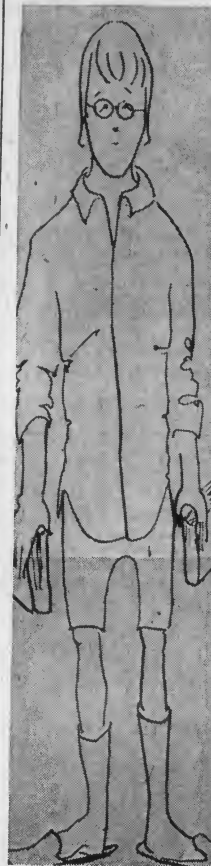
An organizing meeting was held January 14, 1957, at which officers were nominated and elected for the recently formed Mary Washington Chapter of the Student Education Association. Gwen Althaus was the group's choice for president, and Peggy Clark was elected vice president. Ann Watkins is the new secretary and Lois Donnelly is the treasurer. As sponsor the group selected Dr. Ratoliff.

Plans were made for future meetings. The program was discussed for the next meeting, which is to be held on February 26th. Later announcements will be made concerning this meeting.

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FEBRUARY 13

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## Wakefield Designs College Week Tour

Wakefield Fortune Tours Corporation has just published their 1958 program of low cost, independent student tours for the winter and spring to Bermuda, Mexico, Florida, Canada, and various Caribbean islands.

All tours include round trip transportation from New York (appropriate rates from other cities), hotel accommodations, sightseeing, and most meals. Prices start at \$130 for the nine day Canadian Ski Week tour, all meals included.

Those who wish to travel South may choose from the one week tours available to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Florida, or Bermuda, starting at \$177.50. A nine day Mexican Holiday can be had for as little as \$285.00 including Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco. The Caribbean Circle tour to Puerto Rico, Haiti, and Jamaica is \$298.

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COLLINS - BURTON  
CINEMA-SCOPE - COLOR BY D. LOR

Starts Fri., Feb. 21

Peyton Place

COLOR BY M. L. LOR

LANA TURNER  
LLOYD NOLAN  
ARTHUR KENNEDY  
RUSS TAMBLYN  
TERRY MOORE

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